

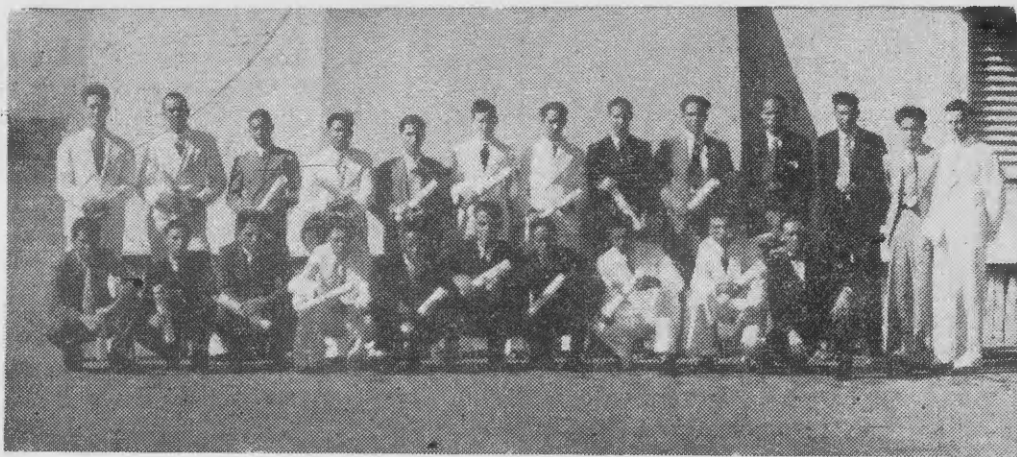
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Graduate 21 in Four-Year Program



The young men shown above are the first to graduate in the Company's four-year apprentice training program. In the back row, left to right, are John deLange (Instructor), Adolfo Arends, Felix Ras, Bernardo Christiaans, Benito Feliciano, Juan Tromp, Juan Ras, Norbert Peterson, Bernard Semeleer, Rudolfo Ranes, Mateo Lacle, Adolfo Oduber, and Eugenius Hassell (Instructor). Front row, Fabio Ras, Alberto Yarzagaray, Leopoldo Winterdaal, Hendrik Odober, Virgilio Comenencia, Modesto Figarao, Mario Bomba, Bibiano dePalm, Juan Schotborg, Gerrit Croes.

Graduation exercises for 21 four-year apprentices February 26 saw friends and relatives of the boys, as well as prominent religious, educational, and governmental figures of Aruba, gathered at the Lago Heights Club to see the presentation of diplomas. Present also were Company officials and the supervisors of the graduates.

The 21 apprentices, who started their course of combined class and shop training in 1939, were the first to complete the four-year apprentice training program.

Assistant General Manager F. S. Campbell introduced the speakers, who included Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker, C. E. Shaw, Industrial Relations representative from the New York Office, and General Manager L. G. Smith.

Lt. Governor Wagemaker stressed the responsibilities that go with the diplomas, responsibilities to progress, to get more out of life, and perhaps to be the leaders of the future. Mr. Smith reminded his listeners of the apprentice system of many years ago, when apprentices either paid for their instruction or were bound for years into practical servitude to a craftsman, and contrasted this with

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Here and There

It's funny, one week your face may appear on the front page of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS and a few weeks later turn up as part of a brass tail-shaft bushing or a valve.

Reason for this unusual condition (in which no discomfort or inconvenience is incurred) is an extension of salvage operations to include the half-tone "cuts" which are used to illustrate the NEWS. These are 98 per cent pure zinc, in sheets about one-eighth inch thick, which over a period of time will mount up to a considerable quantity of this war-precious metal.

Among other salvage operations, the Storehouse and Foundry now cooperate in saving the zinc cases of flashlight batteries for further use, and the zinc salvaged from the halftones in the NEWS will add appreciably to this saving.

The salvaged zinc is used chiefly as one of the metals that go to make up brass at the Foundry.

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United States news broadcasters last week stated that British warplanes alone had flown 1,500,000 miles over Axis-held Europe in a single 48-hour period in late February. "Hopi CON Pronto!"

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One man's name has become such a by-word at the Golf Club that it is likely to create a little confusion among some (or at least one) of the members.

The name of Poole (Harmon) has been spelled so often in local golf news that there seems to be no other way to spell the word. Thus the club's publicity man recently turned in a story in which he referred to the various rules that would be in effect in "this Saturday's golf poole".

**SAFE WORKING HABITS
ARE the BEST DEFENSE
AGAINST ACCIDENTS**



Dia 26 di Februari a tuma luga e presentacion di diplomanan na 21 aprendiz cu a termina nan curso di 4 aña di siñanza i trabao. E ejercicionan di graduacion a worde presenciá door di amigonan i miembronan di familia di e mucha-hombrenan, como tambe door di prominente personajenan religioso, pedagógico i gubernamental di Aruba, kendenan a reuni na Lago Heights Club pa mira e acto di presentacion. Oficialnan di Compania i supervisornan di e graduadonan tambe tawata presente.

E mucha-hombrenan aki, cu a cuminsa e curso na 1939, ta forma e prome grupo di aprendiznan cu a termina e programa di entrenamiento cu ta dura cuatro aña.

Sr. F. S. Campbell, Asistente di Gerente General, a introduci e oradornan, kendenan tawata inclui Gezaghebber Wagemaker, C. E. Shaw, Oficial di Compania fo'i New York, i L. G. Smith, Gerente General.

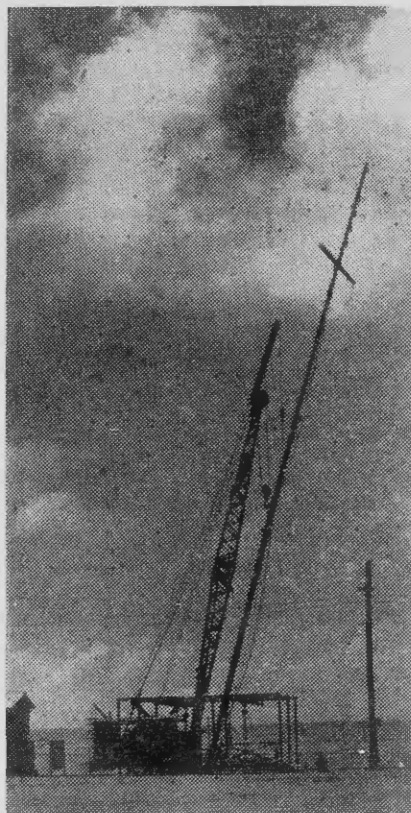
E oradornan a acentua e hecho cu un diploma semper ta bai acompaña door di e responsabilidad di progressa, di haya un provecho mas grandi fo'i bida i bira quizas guiadornan di futuro.

Despues cu Sr. Campbell a caba di en-

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NEWS AND VIEWS

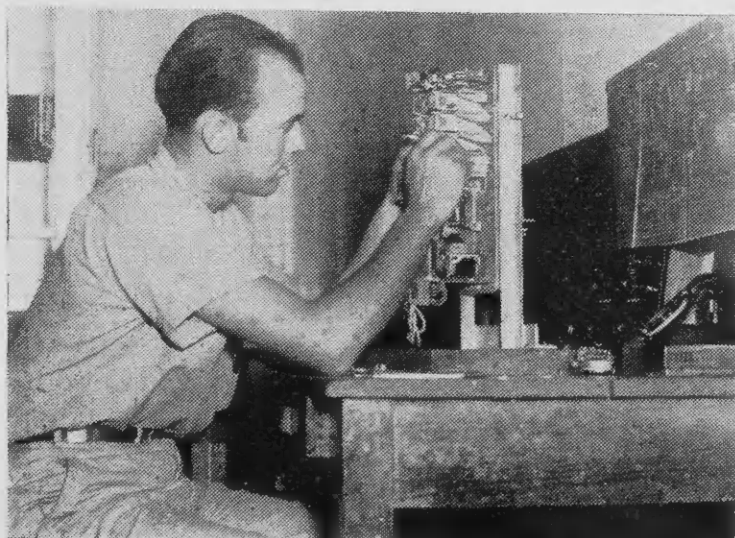
"Queen of Hearts" at the Esso Club's Valentine dance was Ouida Upchurch, who when she is not busy being a queen is a nurse at Lago Hospital. The choice was by acclamation, and Master of Ceremonies Louis McReynolds is shown calling for votes for Miss Upchurch, at right. Other contestants in the finals were Mrs. Norman Bell, left, and Mrs. Hermanus Huising, center. The inset shows the stage, which was transformed into a huge valentine for the occasion.



An old landmark moves to keep up with the times as the Marine department's signal mast comes down after 15 years in the same location. The mast, used to give instructions to incoming ships, was relocated next to the porch on the seaward side of the new Marine Office, where the flag-raising can now be done without the dispatchers' leaving the building.

Aki bao nos ta mira Adolph Arends, aprendiz cu cuatro aña di experiencia, kende su trabao ta inclui reparacion di telefoonnan i tuma-mento di pruebanan di rutina n'e "Switchboard" automatico di telefoon. Ariba = portret aki nos ta mir'e trahando cu un switch cu e yuda desarma i arma di nobo, cu yudanza di "blueprint" banda drechi. Mira otro aprendiznan na trabao 'riba página 5.

Adolph Arends, who repairs telephones and does routine testing on the automatic switchboard, is shown working on a party-line connector switch which he helped to dismantle and rewire, working from the blueprint at right. For other pictures of the fourth-year apprentices who graduated February 26, see page 5.



THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOYS

ONE STEEL COMPANY ROLLED ENOUGH STEEL PLATES IN ONE WEEK TO PROVIDE ARMOR PLATE FOR MORE THAN 7000 TANKS

MANY INDUSTRIES ARE USING X-RAY PICTURES TO REVEAL HIDDEN DEFECTS IN WAR MATERIALS MADE OF STEEL AND OTHER METALS

SOME NATIVES IN CHILE EAT BARNACLES AS A FOOD

GLUB-YUM-YUM

A MODERN FOUR-ENGINE BOMBER REQUIRES SOME 300 INSTRUMENTS

THE WING TIPS OF THE GIANT B-19 BOMBER ARE AS MUCH AS 3 FEET HIGHER WHILE IN FLIGHT THAN WHEN ON THE GROUND

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STARTLING STATISTICS

Well-known has been the fact that merchant ships are being sunk every day in Germany's pitiless U-boat campaign. And meagre accounts occasionally have been published of the ordeals of the survivors as they float on rafts for days or weeks awaiting the rescue that may or may not come in time. Too little has been known, however, of the actual losses in men, of those killed in torpedo-explosion or fire, and those whose drifting rafts are never found.

In a vague way, the merchant marine is known to be important in moving supplies across dangerous oceans, but the urgency and the danger of their job is likely to be lost sight of in the more striking news of Army, Navy, and Air Force activities.

That is why figures recently released on the losses of seamen are likely to be startling. In the U.S. merchant marine alone, 3,200 men have been killed in line of duty. Representing 3.8 per cent of their total number, their losses have exceeded those of the Army (three-fourths of 1 per cent).

Aruba, which might be said to live by the merchant marine, may well bear in mind its debt to these courageous men in the merchant marine services of the United States, Holland, Great Britain, and other United Nations, who fight with a maximum of risk and minimum of glory. Our contribution in Aruba to the war effort is possible only because of the part these men play. Even our very livelihood in the form of food and daily necessities is dependent upon their sacrifices. Are we doing our part? — are You?

DATONAN ESTADISTICO IMPRESIONANTE

Cu submarinonan aleman den nan campaña sin compasion ta zink vapornan di carga cada dia ta un hecho hopi conocí. Informenan cortico a worde publicá de vez en cuando 'riba e pruebanan door di cual sobrevivientenan mester pasa, ora nan mester keda drief 'riba vlotnan durante hopi dia i hasta siman, wardando un salvacion cu nan no sabi si lo yega na tempo of no. Sin embargo, nos a tende masha poco di e pérdidanan verdadero di homber, di esnan cu a muri kimá of cu a laga nan bida durante explosion di torpedonan, i di otro nan ariba vlotnan cu nunca a worde hayá.

Vagamente hendenan ta duna nan mes cuenta cu e marina mercante ta importante pa su ofishi di transporta provisionnan over di océanonan peligroso, pero den e nobonan mas



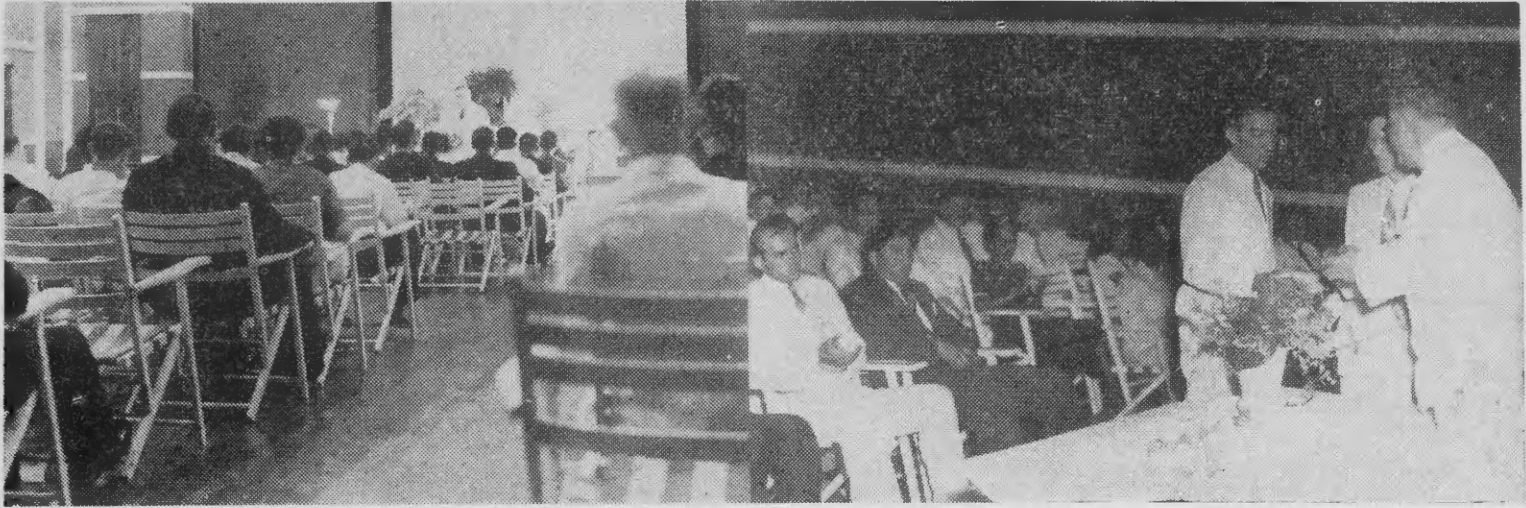
—and they'll need GOOD nursing!

sorprendente tocante e actividadnan di Ejercito, Marina i Forzanan Aéreo ta existi un tendencia na pasa por alto e urgencia i e peligro di su trabao.

Ta p'esey e numbernan cu a worde publicá recientemente cu relacion n'e pérdidanan di marineros ta probablemente impresionante. Den e marina mercante norte-americano solamente, 3,200 homber a perde nan bida, mientras nan tawata cumpli cu nan deber. E pérdida aki ta representa 3.8% di e cantidad total di marineronan i ta mas grandi cu esun di e Ejercito (3/4%).

Aruba, cu por worde bisá ta biba pa via di e marina mercante, por bon tene na cuenta su deuda n'e hombernan valiente aki cu ta sirbi den e marinanan mercante di Estados Unidos di Norte America, Holanda, Gran Bretaña i otro Nacionnan Uní, i kendenan ta bringa cu un máximo di riesgo i un mínimo di gloria. Nos contribucion na e esfuerzo di guerra aki na Aruba ta solamente posible door di e obra di e hombernan aki. Hasta nos mantenimiento mes den forma di cuminda i otro necesidadnan diario ta depende di nan sacrificio. Nos ta yuda cu nos parti? Bo ta yuda cu di bo?





NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Wilfred Marion, to Mr. and Mrs. Augusto Kelly, February 12.

A son, Bernadito, to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Maduro, February 13.

A son, Benigno Teolindo, to Mr. and Mrs. Juancito Kock, February 13.

A daughter, Glenda Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. Desire Marques, February 14.

A daughter, Judith Eleucadia, to Mr. and Mrs. Willem van Aanholt, Feb. 14.

A son, Rudy William, to Mr. and Mrs. Willem Mauer, February 15.

A son, Gareth Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simmons, February 18.

A daughter, Enid Enita, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pollard, February 19.

A son, Felix, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Geerman, February 21.

A son, Francisco Maximon, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominico Solognier, February 21.

A son, Richard Augustus, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson, February 24.

A daughter, Verna Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederik Beaujon, February 27.

A son, Elvanor Ashton, to Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Hicks, February 27.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, March 2.

Hollanders who see a notice in the Netherlands press which reads: "Wedding postponed for a fortnight" understand that the bride was unable to rent a gown for the day originally set for the wedding. Clothing is now so scarce in Holland that couples wishing to marry have to wait their turn to hire wedding outfits.

—Knickerbocker Weekly

Above left, a view of the apprentice graduation exercises at the Lago Club. Above right, Teofilio Ras of the Electrical department is congratulated by F. S. Campbell. At right is a small-scale copy of the training certificates received by the graduates.

Ariba, banda robez, un vista di e formalidadnan durante e graduacion di aprendiznan na Lago Club. Ariba, banda drechi, Teofilio Ras, empleado di Electrical Department, ta ricibi pabien di F. S. Campbell. Banda drechi nos ta mira un copia chiquito di e diplomanan di entrenamento cu e graduadonan a ricibi.

APPRENTICES

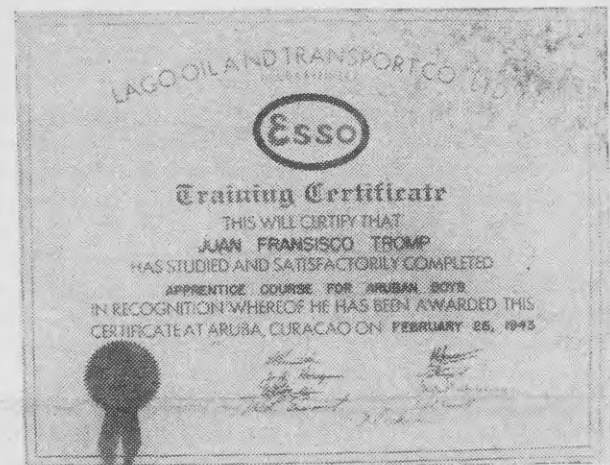
From page 1 the opportunities apprentices now have for earning while receiving instruction. He said he was confident that competition for the best jobs would reveal those who will be leaders 20 years from now.

Following the presentation of diplomas by Mr. Campbell, Leopoldo Winterdaal of the Blacksmith Shop expressed the sentiments of the graduates. He asserted that they were fully conscious of the benefits and opportunities they had received, and gave assurance that they would do their part to justify the efforts of those who had taken part in the training.

The classroom instruction which the boys received from instructors Eugenius Hassell and John deLange included English, trade arithmetic and geometry, general science including the general principles of chemistry and physics, drawing, sketching, and blueprint reading.

GRADUADONAN

Di pag. 1 trega e diplomanan, Leopoldo Winterdaal, kende ta traha na Blacksmith Shop, a expresa e sentimentonan di e gradua-



donan, asegurando cu nan tawata completamente consciente di e beneficio i oportunidadnan cu nan a ricibi, i cu nan lo haci tur empeño pa justifica e esfuerso di esunnan cu a tuma parti den nan entrenamento.

Army's New Plastic Trumpet Saves Brass & Wear on Ears

If it is any consolation to the soldier (which it probably isn't), the notes of reveille which awaken him in the morning soon will have a better tone, the War Department has announced.

Designed primarily to save brass, an essential metal, a new plastic trumpet has been adopted and will soon be issued. Not only will the new instrument save approximately 20 ounces of brass for each trumpet, but the tone will be better.

Made of cellulose acetate, the trumpet is olive drab, blending well with uniforms and other Army equipment without benefit of paint or polish. Blowers who have tested it say it needs no "warming up" period such as brass instruments require.

Shown below are five of the 21 apprentices who graduated February 26 after four years of combined work and study, pictured to illustrate some of the types of work done by the group:

1— Norbert Peterson, at the Electric Shop, makes repairs on small electrical appliances and motors. He is shown rewinding an armature.

2— Leopold Winterdaal, whose physique is well-suited for the heavy work at the Blacksmith Shop, does many forging and tool-dressing jobs, and operates the drill sharpener and other equipment. In the picture he is forging one of an order for four soldering irons.

3— Benito Feliciano, like Teolindo Ras and Bernardo Christiaans, two other four-year apprentices in the shop, operates small lathes, milling machines, and other Machine Shop equipment. He is shown filing a pump impeller.

4— Fabeo Ras is to be found at the end of a welding torch anywhere from one end of the plant to the other. Here he stops work for a moment at the barge dock, where he and apprentice teammate Mateo Lacle were welding on one of the big cargo-barges.

5— Bibiano dePalm works in the Dry-dock's carpenter shop, where he is shown putting the finishing touches on a set of

mail trays he made for the new Marine Office.

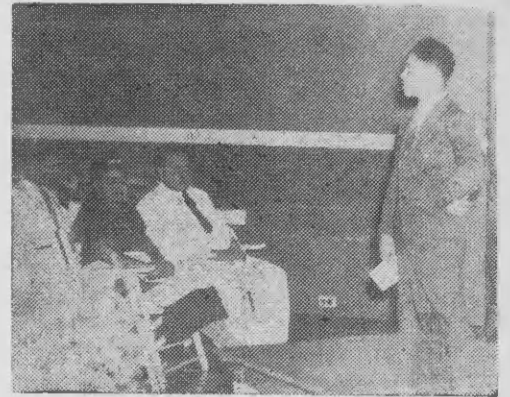
E portretnan aki bao ta muestra nos cinco di e 21 aprendiznan cu a gradua dia 26 di Februari, despues di cuatro aña di trabao i estudio, i algun di e soortonan di trabao cu e grupo ta haci.

1— Norbert Peterson, na Electric Shop, ta repara herment i motornan eléctrico chiquito. Aki nos ta mir'e ponendo waya nobo na un magneet di un dinamo.

2— Leopold Winterdaal, kende su curpa robusto ta presta su mes pa haci e trabao duro di Departamento di Smidnan, ta haci varios soortonan di trabao di smid, i ta traha cu e aparato pa haci boornan scherpi. Aki nos ta mir'e trahando un soldeerbout fo'i cuatro cu mester worde entregá.

3— Benito Feliciano, mescos cu Teolindo Ras i Bernardo Christiaans, dos otro aprendiz cu cuatro aña di sirbishi, ta traha cu draaibanknan chiquito i otro aparatonan di Machine Shop. Aki nos ta mir'e ocupá cu e vijlmento di un "impeller" di un pomp.

4— Bo por contra cu Fabeo Ras trahando cu un torch di welderdo na cual-

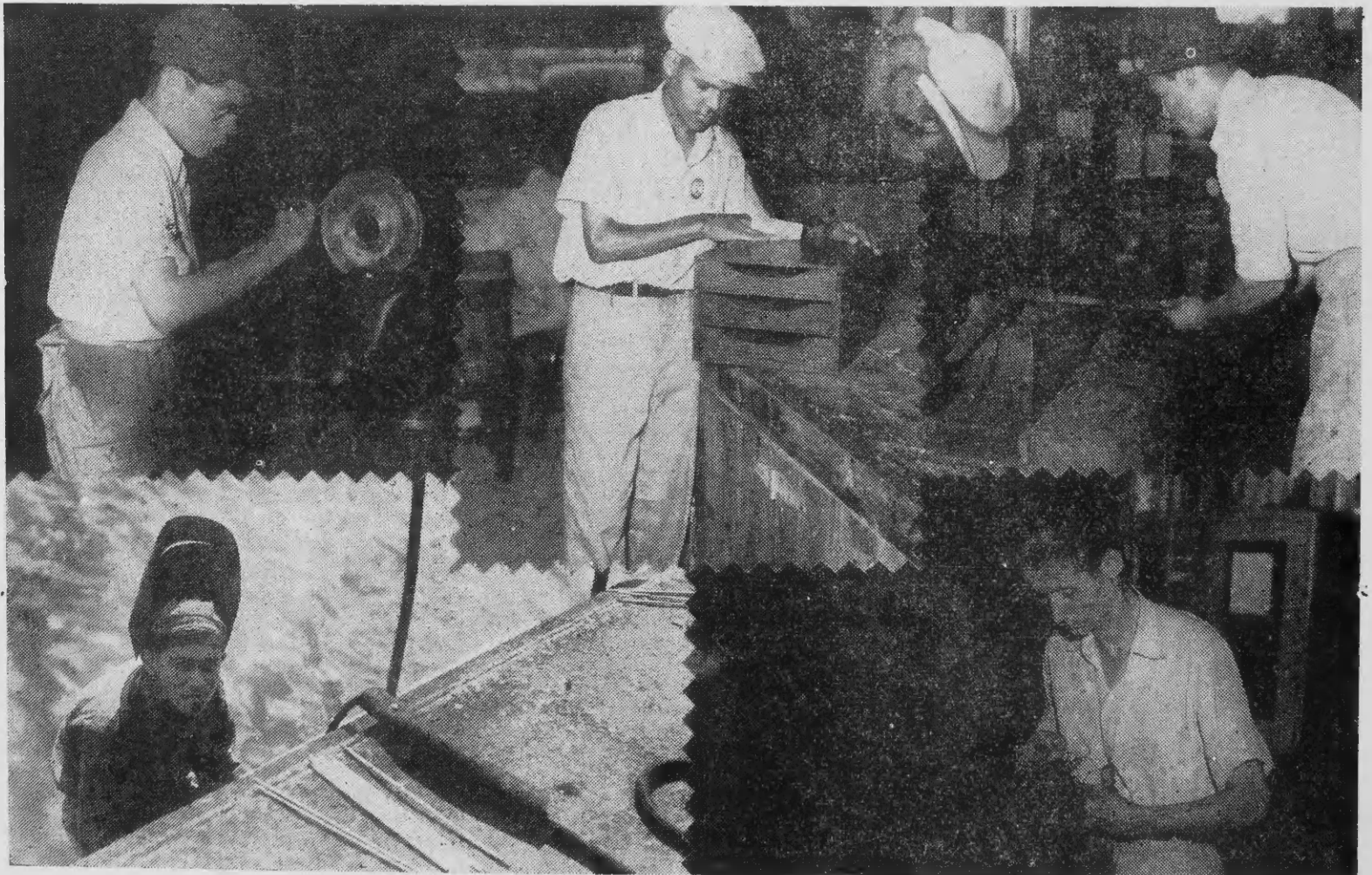


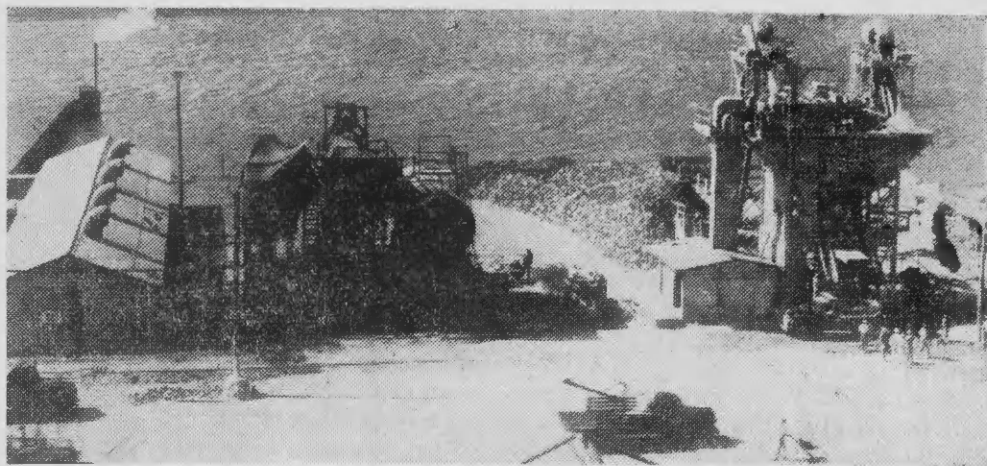
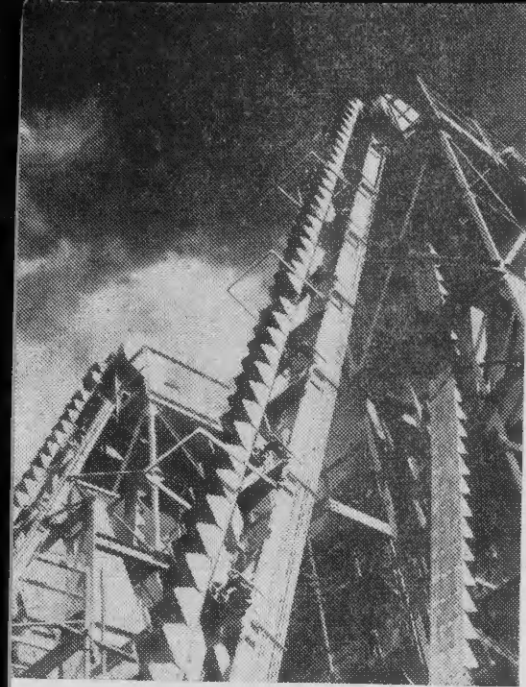
Leopoldo Winterdaal of the Boiler Shop expressed the graduates' satisfaction in the training they had received.

Leopoldo Winterdaal, empleado di Boilershop, ta expresa e satisfaccion di e graduadonan cu e siñanza cu nan a ricibi.

quier luga den planta. Aki nos ta mir'e ora e a caba di stop trabao pa un momento na Barge Dock, unda e i su compañero Mateo Lacle, aprendiz tambe, ta wata traha 'riba un di e floatnan grandi di carga.

5— Bibiano de Palm, kende ta haci trabao di carpinte na Dry Dock, ta duna e ultimo toque na un mailbox cu e a traha pa Marine Office nobo.





At The Bottom of Everything

REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS

"Well-begun is half done", says an old proverb. It doesn't apply literally to the work of the Concrete Plant which is usually only the first construction step of many, but it has its point in that without the strong foundations they supply, none of the later work would be possible. At the bottom of practically everything here can be found the concrete they mix.

A standard yard of concrete includes 5.72 bags of cement, 45/100 cubic yard of sand, 9/10 cubic yard of stone, and 40 gallons of water (seven gallons for each bag of cement). The separate quantities add up to considerably more than a cubic yard of material, but the sand fills the openings in the rock, the cement fills the openings in the sand, and the water fills all the openings that are left. Most of the desirable qualities of concrete depend entirely on the water-

cement ratio, which is closely followed.

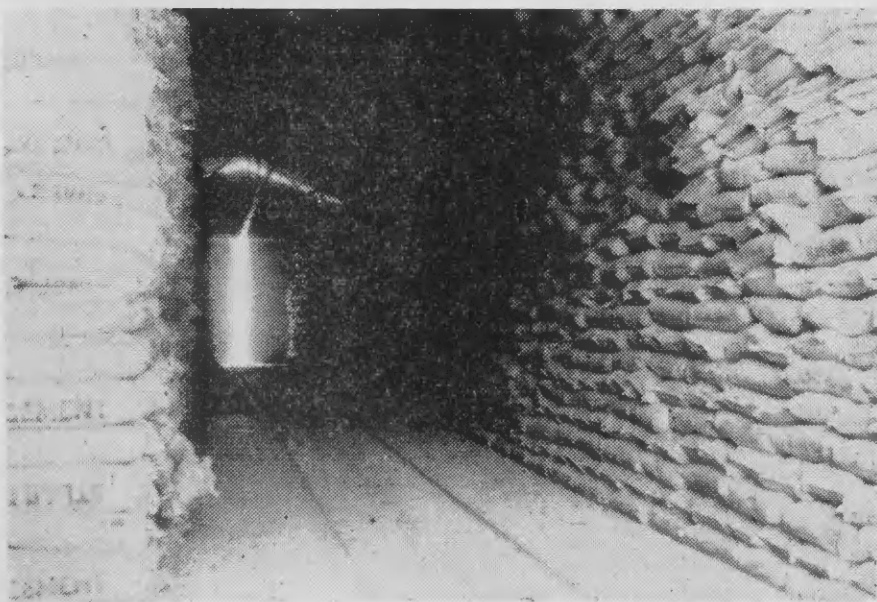
The 70 men in the department (this includes sandblasters and guniters) ordinarily work a straight day shift, but with construction forces calling for concrete on a scale never before equalled, they now keep the mixer and crusher going during most of the daylight hours.

Their average pour is about 50 cubic yards per day, but they have, in a recent day that stretched from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., poured 188 yards. That means that 1,075 bags of cement, 85 yards of rock, 170 yards of sand, and 7,525 gallons of water were dumped into the hopper, mixed, transported to the job, and poured into forms.

The place where all this work is done is shown at the top of the page. At left is the storage shed, at right the mixer and rock crusher, and between them is the old concrete plant, now used for mixing asphalt road-paving material.

The storage shed adjacent to the mixer (capacity 21,000 bags) held part of a 60,000-bag shipment when the picture was taken. In normal times all the plant's requirements are stored here, but many other places have been pressed into service in the emergency

(Two additional pictures appear on page 8)



E depósito di cement cerca di e concrete-mixer (cu un capacidad di 21,000 sacu) tawata contene parti di un carga di 60,000 sacu di cement ora = portret awor de sacá. Durante temponan normal tur e cement cu e planta tin mester ta worde depositá aki den, pero den = emergencia actual hopi otro luganan mester a worde usá como depósitonan pa cement.

1 — Equipment Inspector Mirko Tuhy, center, and helpers Fernando Gomes and Henry Banfield are preparing test specimens. Spot samples are taken from the concrete used on many jobs, and two test cylinders are made from each sample.

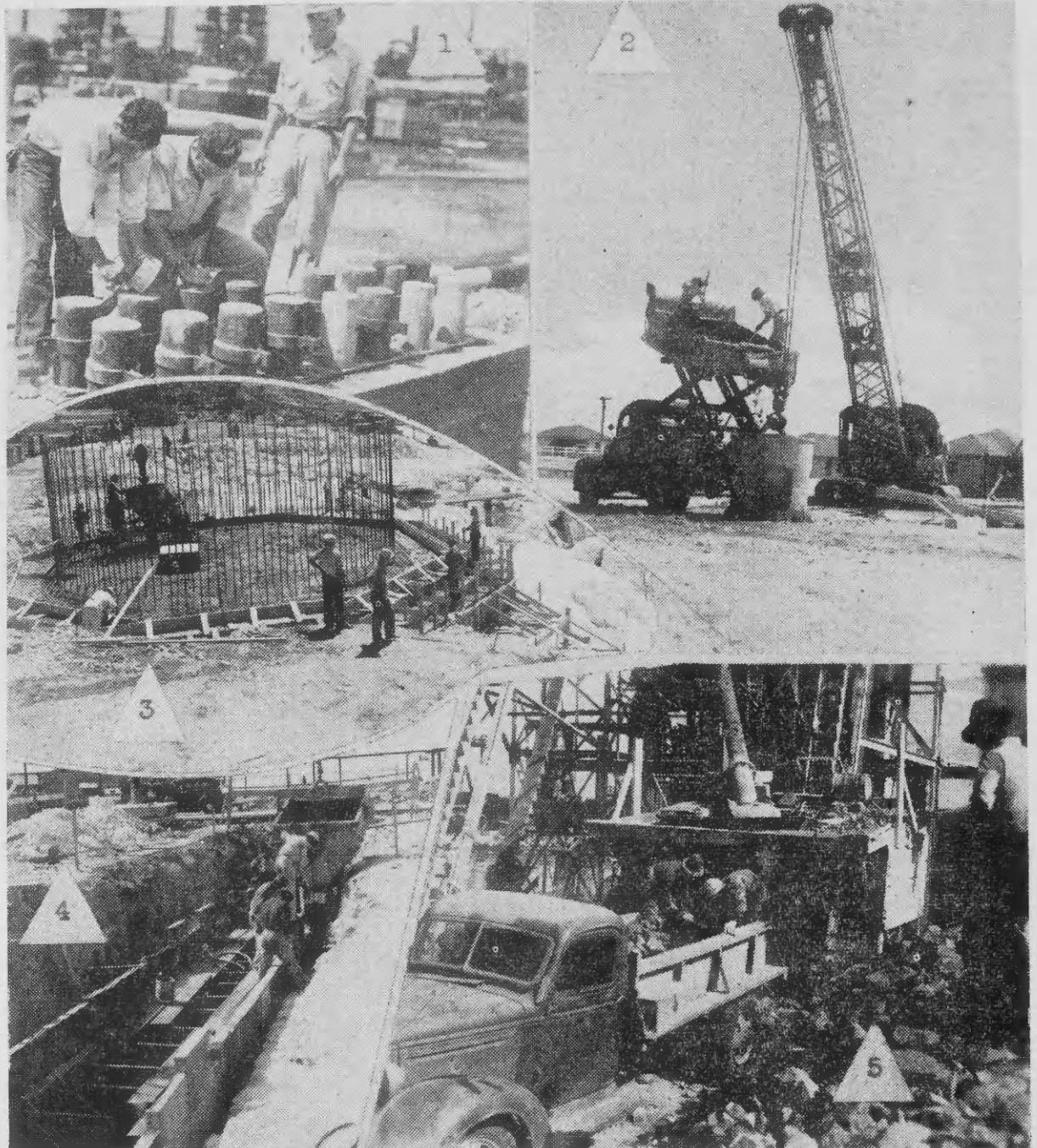
Seven days later the first sample is put under pressure until shattered, to test its strength, and the second sample is tested after 28 days.

2 — When concrete cannot be poured direct from a dump truck, a big bucket is swung into place by a crane, and a "high-lift" dump truck must be used to fill the bucket.

3 — This foundation (poured by Lago) was a big job for the concrete gang, calling for the pouring of 425 cubic yards (approximately 850 tons) in four days. It supports the new 312-foot concrete stack, which, with approximately 475 yards of concrete, weighs over 950 tons.

4 — A special dump bucket is used on jobs like this, where concrete is being poured into a narrow space to form the walls of the new flume.

5 — Large stocks of rock surround the mixer, but to save time trucks bringing in new rock discharge it directly into the crusher.



Aki 'riba nos ta mira varios sorto di e trabao cu ta worde haci n'e departamento di Beton, cual ta un di e departamentonan mas ocupá di e refinaria.

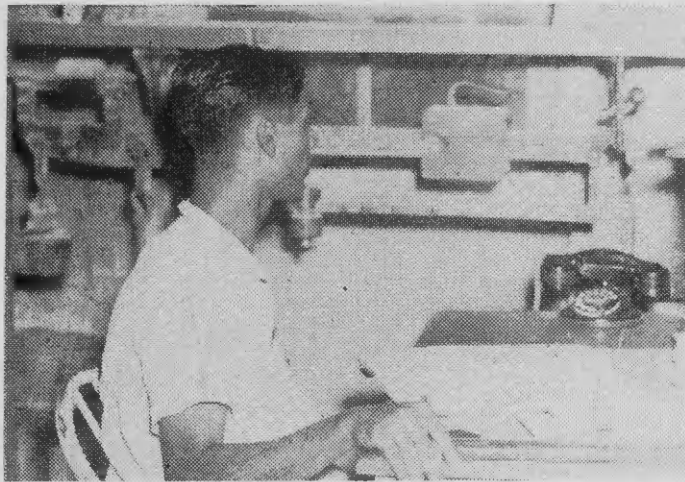
Included in the Concrete department are the sandblasters, shown below. Two men handle the guns, while two in the foreground operate the pumps that supply them with fresh air.

Miguel Brisio and Miguel Wouters, below, are making concrete steps for storage tanks. The order, which called for 600, was prompted by the excessive corrosion of ordinary steel stair treads.



Banda drechi nos ta mira Miguel Brisio i Miguel Wouters trahando trapinan di beton pa tankinan. E sandblasternan cu ta forma parti di e departamento di Beton, ta aprehe banda robéz.





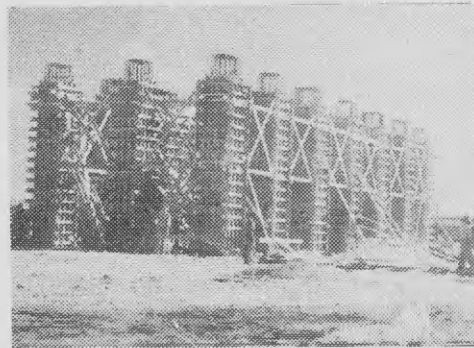
Lloyd Bacchus is shown weighing a load of sand at the Concrete mixer office. (Truck is on platform outside building). Average receipts are about 12 loads of sand daily and 26 loads of rock.

On some Jobs (of which the foundation below is typical) 600 or 700 man-hours of carpenter work may go into the forms before any concrete is poured.

KNOCKOUT MATCH

February 28 — March 7
(Five clubs participating)

February 28		
Unidos	vs	R.C.B.
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Jong Holland vs San Nicolas Jr.		
1		3
Unidos vs Oranje		
3		0



Final Game March 7

Unidos	vs	San Nicolas Jr.
3		0

Football League Competition — 1942

(Cup awarded to Oranje January 31)

FINAL STANDINGS	Played Hunga	Won Gana	Lost Perdi	Tied Tabla	Goals G. N. F.	Points Punta
Orange	6	6	0	0	13	12
Unidos	6	3	2	1	22	7
San Nicolas Juniors	4	3	1	0	6	6
El Narino	4	1	3	0	2	2
Paramount	4	1	3	0	3	2
R.C.B.	3	0	3	0	3	0
Union	3	0	2	1	3	1

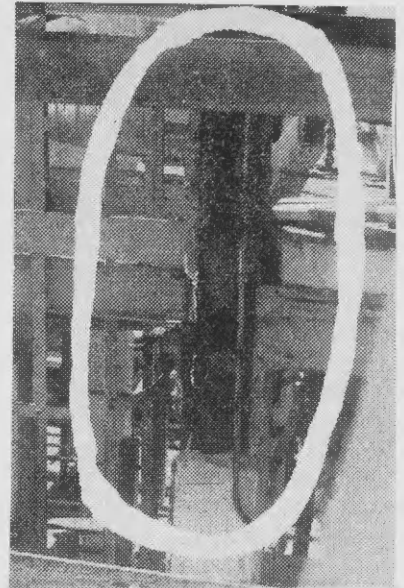
Before his departure for Maracaibo early this month to take up training and other industrial relations duties there, George Dickover of the Training Division was presented a farewell desk pen set by a group of employees in the department. Left to right at the presentation are Martinus van der Jagt, Eddy Jessurun, Mr. Dickover, Eugenius Hassell, Felix Winterdaal, John deLange, and Roy Stickel. Orlando Wesenhagen is also concealed in the group.



Hopi CON News

Showing that "it can be done", R. M. Yates of the Gas Plant received the first award to be granted by the Special Awards Plan last month, for Fls. 100.

Various alterations are to be made to the Low Octane Stabilizer & Splitter as part of the CON project. While the unit was shut down for these changes, it was planned also to renew the damaged concrete fireproofing on the steel structure,



a job that would have extended the "downtime" by several days. By following Mr. Yates' suggestion to do this maintenance work now, with the unit in operation, those valuable "down-days", and consequently production, are saved. The cut (see lower portion of white circle) shows the kind of work involved, chipping concrete from the steel supports.

Announced last week were three awards, totalling Fls. 100, to two men. Frank Perkins of the Estimating department scored twice for himself and the CON project: he received Fls. 25 for a suggested improvement on the circulation of air and boat mail copies of letters pertaining to the job, and Fls. 25 for his suggestion that field foremen discuss drawings with engineers before drawings are issued. To Robert Gleason of T.S.D. went Fls. 50 for his suggestion that the projected LEAR (light ends fractionating) plant be used in place of the Light Oils Stabilizer & Splitter plant during the reconstruction of the latter.

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SCORES

Baseball		
February 7		
Pirates		30
Dodgers		11
Softball		
February 21		
Victoria		6
Spartans		6
Football		
February 14		
R.C.B.		2
La Fama		1
Hollandia		2
Unidos		0

Two groups, an old team and a new one, began workouts at the Lago Heights fields last month, under the theory that "practise makes perfect" or at least good enough to give the other fellow a bad time.

The Lago Heights basketball team, shown above, will be combining experience with early practise, and should be able to put a smooth-running squad on the court when competition begins. Those working out February 25 were, left to right, Charles Barnes, Frank Gomes, Lou Crippen (coach), Charles Morales, Willie Hazelhoff, and Herman Figueira.

Also reported to be sharpening their basket-shooting eye are the Cosmolites (a second Lago Heights team) and the Aruba Juniors.

Visible in the background of the basketball picture is a practise session of the new Lago Heights cricket team that has been working out three afternoons a week, and hopes to have a good XI in a month or so. Recent Sundays have seen them in action in informal choose-up matches. Those playing when the picture was taken were Henry Amoroso, Leslie Rampat, Frank Gilks, Rupert Bishop, and Joseph Butts.

Sport Park Baseball Starts March 21

The curtain will go up on 1943 baseball at the Sport Park March 21, and no better curtain-raiser could be picked than a game between the 1942 and 1941 champions, the Esso Garage and Artraco.

Plans call for a four-team league, including the well-known San Lucas squad and a new team, El Cubano. One new team from Oranjestad may enter, but the four named are definitely "in". An 18-week schedule has been drawn up

Health and Home Club Is Formed at Heights

Shown right are members of the recently-formed Health and Home Club. Pictured at top are some of those in the physical culture group. Left to right are Diana Boomkins (instructor), Gwen Gomes, Carmen Slengard, Winnie Rohee, Una Amoroso, Ilse Jessurun, Jean Geerman, Dolly Moses, Celeste deBresse, Carla Slengard, and Louise Amoroso. Below, once each week the members meet for sewing.



with each of the four teams to meet each opponent three times.

Miguel Felipe and Jose Bryson, both well-known baseballers, have worked with Edney Huckleman of the baseball sub-committee to get the league organized.

Banding together to foster interest both in health and in home arts, 28 young women formed the "Health and Home Club" early in February, with two meetings each week at the Lago Heights Club.

The physical culture group, comprising about half the members, meets each Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium, and on Friday evenings the members gather for sewing. (This should keep one group of husbands well-equipped with shirts that have buttons).

The officers of the club, who act chiefly in an advisory capacity, are Mrs. Charles Rohee, chairman, Mrs. Frank Gomes, secretary, and Mrs. Jose Geerman, Mrs. Henry Amoroso, and Marie Louise Amoroso.

SCORES

Cricket

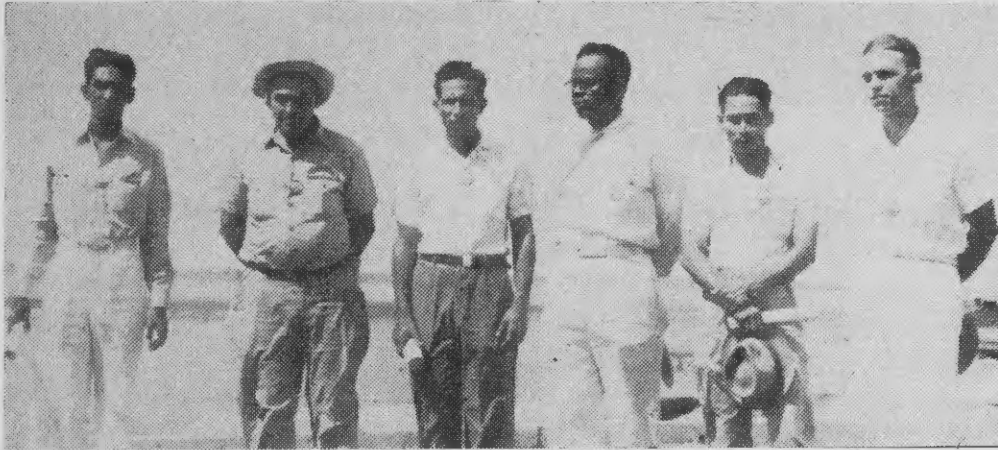
February 14		
Grenada		117
St. Vincent		100
February 21		
Commissary		78
Powerhouse		2

Six Men Profit by "C.Y.I."

"Coin Your Ideas" awards presented by F. S. Campbell February 19 totalled Fls. 65 to six men. The following employees were rewarded for practical suggestions:

Cecil Annamunthodo, Fls. 15; Reclaim pencil sharpener cutters.

Sterling Seeley, Sr., Fls. 10; Build



Recent "Coin Your Ideas" winners included, left to right: Cecil Annamunthodo, Sterling Seeley, Sr., Sewart Samson, Heliodore Leonce, Desire Marques, and Adriaan Strang. These men shared Fls. 65 in prize money.

walkway and platform over lines west of tank No. 157.

Sewart Samson, Fls. 10; Print calendar in ARUBA ESSO NEWS.

Heliodore Leonce, Fls. 10; Erect platform over pipelines leading to water meters on Lake Tanker Dock.

Desire Marques, Fls. 10; Install check valve on condensate line from preheaters at caustic receiving still between inlet of exhaust of the steam recycle pump and steam traps.

Adriaan Strang, Fls. 10; Install support under recycle line between No. 1 and 2 Pitch Still furnaces.

Three Ideas Submitted for Capital Award Consideration

At the February meeting of the "C.Y.I." Committee, eight ideas were considered as possible entrants in the 1942 Capital Awards competition. Three were chosen as Lago's best prospects, and were forwarded to the Central "C.Y.I." Committee in New York to compete with ideas from all the Company's operations.

Those selected were one on which Jack Gates received a Fls. 50 initial award January 7, 1942, a Fls. 25 idea of Rudi Beaujon's (November 5, 1941), and one on which James Norcom received Fls. 50 February 4, 1942.

In an effort to conserve bottles and medicine containers, the Medical department now finds it necessary to require that all patients requesting refills of a previously-issued prescription must bring their empty bottles or containers to the pharmacies in order to obtain a refill.

ODDITIES —

In Peru, a river on the Continental Divide "flows in opposite directions". The stream stands motionless on level ground, then flows down hill on opposite sides of the Divide, east to the Atlantic and west to the Pacific. (One in Colorado does it too).

Glass springs are now being manufactured.

Though an alfalfa plant may be only two or three feet high, its roots may extend to a depth of more than 50 feet.

Ice cream was first produced in wholesale quantities (1851) not because of public demand but as a means of disposing of surplus milk.

"Gas" is not a new idea in warfare: in 400 B.C. the warring Spartans used suffocating fumes made by burning wood saturated with pitch and sulphur.

A new synthetic textile filament has been perfected which weighs only one-eighth of the finest silk filament. Its diameter is one ten-thousandth of an inch, and 20,000 miles of it weighs only one pound.

Industry now has 1,000,000 volt X-ray machines for metal inspections, capable of penetrating eight inches of steel.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

March 16—31 Tuesday, March 23

Monthly Payroll

March 1—31 Friday, April 9

Pa motibo cu Hospitaal ta haciendo un gran esfuerzo pa conserva botternan i cajitanan chiquito pa pone remedi aden, di awor en adelante lo ta necesario pa pacientenan cu messter bin busca mas remedi trece nan botter, bleki of cajita basjí unda e remedi a worde poní prome.

Willie Robles of T.S.D. and Andrew Sjaw-A-Kian of the Personnel department had but one lobster to prove their hunting abilities when they met the photographer on the beach, but they later claimed that the next hour produced three or four more fine specimens. Between murderous-looking gigs and water-goggles, it would be a fast lobster that could escape this pair of boys, who hunt frequently on the north shore.

